

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One year, \$1 50
Eight months, 1 00
Four months, 50
Payment in advance in all cases.

Professional.

H. B. & A. MAYO,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
McArthur, Vinton County, Ohio.

WILL attend promptly to all legal business
entrusted to him. Office in Court House,
McArthur, Ohio.

E. A. BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
McArthur, Vinton County, Ohio.

WILL attend to all legal business entrusted
to his care in Vinton, Athens, Jackson,
Ross, Hocking, and adjoining counties. Particular
attention given to the collection of soldiers
claims for pensions, bounties, arrears of pay,
etc., against the U. S. or Ohio, including Morgan
raid claims. June 23-11.

HOMER C. JONES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
McArthur, Vinton County, Ohio.

WILL attend promptly to all business
entrusted to him. Office in Court House,
McArthur, Ohio.

Co stable and Constable,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
McArthur, Ohio.

WILL attend promptly to all business
entrusted to his care in Vinton and Athens
counties, or any of the courts of the 7th
Judicial District, and in the Circuit courts of the
U. S. for the Southern district of Ohio. Claims
against the Government, pensions, bounty and
back pay collected. June 23-11.

JOSEPH J. McDOWELL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND

Notary Public,
DEPUTY Collector of Internal Revenue.
Office over Thos. B. Davis & Son's store,
Main street McArthur, Ohio. August 13-11.

JOSEPH BRADY, JR. WILHELM MARK,
BRADFURY & MARK,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
McArthur, Vinton County, Ohio.

WILL attend promptly to all business
entrusted to their care in Vinton and Athens
counties. August 23-11.

Claim Agencies.
BACK PAY, BOUNTY AND PENSIONS
Will be collected promptly by
Edward A. Bratton,
McArthur, Ohio.

ALL soldiers, who are by law, entitled to
Back Pay, Bounty and Pensions, and wid-
ows, fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters of
deceased soldiers, claims will be promptly at-
tended to. July 23-11.

SOLDIERS ATTENTION!
PEN: IONS & BOUNTY!
I WILL collect the \$100 additional Bounty
granted by Congress to equalize bounty;
also, increased pensions to widows and children
of deceased soldiers, and all other
Call on me at my office over Thos. B. Davis
& Son's store, Main street, McArthur, Ohio.
August 13-11.

Back-Pay, Bounty & Pensions.
H. C. JONES
(Le. Captain 18th U. S. V.)
Attends promptly to the collection
of BACK-PAY, BOUNTY AND PENSIONS.
TERMS REASONABLE. OFFICE—Logan
street, No. 10 of J. K. Will's residence.
McArthur, O. July 12-11.

Dentistry.
S. T. BOGGESS,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
JACKSON, C. H. OHIO.

Teeth extracted by the use of LAUGH-
LIN'S METHOD. July 23-11.

Watches.
G. W. J. WOLTZ,
DEALER IN AND REPAIRER OF
WATCHES, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
AND—
Musical Instruments,
(HILBERT'S BUILDING.)
McARTHUR, Ohio.

SALISBURY, BROTHER & CO.
Extensive Manufacturers & Importers of
GOLD, PLATE & ORNAMENTAL
JEWELRY, SOLID AND NICKEL
SILVER WARE,
American, English & Swiss Watches,
CASED BY OURSELVES,
And Every description of
Fancy Goods and Yankee Notions.
SPECIALTY—Adapted for
J. S. Sweeney and Wm. T. Tamm. (Circu-
lar and full descriptive Price Lists sent free.)
Agents wanted everywhere. Address,
SALISBURY, BROS. & CO.,
novem 31 Dorrance St., Providence, R. I.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Musical Instruments,
And Every description of
Fancy Goods and Yankee Notions.
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The Vinton Record.

VOL. 1.

M'ARTHUR, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO, DECEMBER 6, 1866.

NO. 40.

Millinery.

DEVOU & COMPANY,
83, and 85, Pearl Street, Up Stairs,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
OFFER TO MILLINERS and MERCHANTS
an unusually rich assortment of
MILLINERY GOODS
At Lowest New York Prices. We also man-
ufacture

CLOAKS
In all the New PATTERNS. Special attention
will be given to FILLING ORDERS for persons
who cannot visit the city.
Any goods sent on order may be returned
if not satisfactory to the buyer.
DEVOU & CO.,
ag 16m 5 83 & 85 Pearl st., up stairs.

Grocers.

L. ENGELBRECHT,
WHOLESALE GROCER
—AND—
PRODUCE DEALER,
Corner of Front and Madison Streets,
Portsmouth, Ohio.
BUY all kinds of Country Produce
ag 15m 8

GROCERIES and LIQUORS

J. G. SWETLAND,
COR. OF MAIN & LOCUST STS.
McARTHUR, O.,

Has now on hand a very large and well se-
lected stock of all kinds of Groceries and
Liquors, consisting in part of rice, coffee, su-
gar, tobacco, cigars, white fish, mackerel, cod
fish, pickles, canned peaches, oysters, pop-
per sauce, catsup, N. O. molasses, cider vinegar,
pickles, powder, yeast, shot, caps,
ag 16m 5

All Kinds of Dye-Staff,
A general assort- ment of perfumeries, cristo-
lor's hairdye, warranted to color the hair a jet
black without injury to the hair or scalp, non-
tetter's and noback's stomach bitters, con-
centrated lye, soap, a general assortment of gen-
tlemen's winter gloves from the finest buck to
the common wool, all kinds of liquors from
the finest french brandy and old bourbon whis-
ky to common corn whiskey, to be sold from one
pint to one hundred gallons, or any other quan-
tity desired, all of which he proposes to sell as
low, if not lower than other houses in the coun-
ty. All kinds of country produce taken in ex-
change for Groceries.
Children can get goods as cheap as their par-
ents.

COME ONE! COME ALL!
Sept. 27-3m. J. G. SWETLAND.

GO TO THE
NEW HARDWARE STORE,
—IN—
McARTHUR, OHIO,
Just opened by

STRONG & GIBBONS
WHERE all be constantly kept, at aston-
ishingly low prices, a complete assort-
ment of

HARDWARE!!
—SUCH AS—
Nails, Files, Rasps, Locks, Hatchets, Ham-
mers, Axes, Hand saws, Wood saws, Angers,
Chisels, Draw-knives, Butts, Screws,
Wrenches, Bolts, Curry combs, Paint and
Wall brushes, Butcher's knives, Table and
Pocket cutlery, Gun locks, Tubes, Powder,
Lead, Gun caps, Shot, etc., etc.
Also, Coal and Wood Cooking Stoves, Heating
Stoves and Grates, Together with a full as-
sortment of

TIN-WARE!
All of which will be sold very low for cash.
To convince the people that we sell cheaper
than any other establishment in town, we ask
them to give us a call.
Remt one door east of E. D. Dodges store and
opposite Brattons block.
nov 1m 5 STRONG & GIBBONS.

Miscellaneous.
To Owners of Horses!
THE undersigned would take this method of
informing owners of horses and the public
generally that he is prepared to remove
RINGBONE, SPAVIN,
—OR—
Any Enlargement on a Horse,
In from
Six to Nine Days.
He can be consulted at all times in McArthur,
where he will be pleased to have those wishing
his services, to call upon him.
A Positive Cure or no Charge.
nov 15m 1 J. G. STRINGHAM.

\$90 A MONTH! Agents wanted for six en-
tirely new articles, just out. Address
O. T. Gray, City Building, Bideford, Me.
June 11-11

WE are now prepared to do Job
work with neatness and dispatch. Give us
a call.

Poetical.

WHAT IS A YEAR.
What is a year? 'Tis but a wave
On life's dark rolling stream,
Which is so quickly gone that we
Account it but a dream.

'Tis but a single earnest thro'p
Of Time's old iron heart,
Which fearlessly, and strong as when
It first with life did start.

What is a year? 'Tis but a turn
Of Time's old brazen wheel,
Or but a page upon the book
Which death must shortly seal.

'Tis but a step upon the road
Which we must travel o'er;
A few more steps and we shall walk
Life's weary road no more.

Miscellany.

LITTLE DEEDS OF KINDNESS.
Henry Field was a Sunday schol-
ar. One Sunday morning his teacher
taught the boys in his class this
verse—"thou shalt love thy neigh-
bor as thyself." And afterwards
he read two or three short stories,
to show them how many ways
there are in which poor children
may show their love for others.
Then he asked them to try and see,
during the coming week, what lit-
tle deeds of kindness they could do.

Harry ran home after school,
and sat down by the hearth to
warm his feet for it was a cold
day. He gazed thoughtfully into
the blazing fire. His grandmother
was seated at her small table with
the Bible before her; but she no-
ticed Harry's serious face.

"What are you thinking about,
my boy?" said she.

Harry looked up and blushed a
little, as though he had rather not
tell; so she said nothing further.
Harry was careful to do everything
he could for his grandmother's com-
fort. He drew the water, split the
wood, and always kindled the fire
before she was up in the morning;
and if she was ill no one could have
been more kind than he. There
was nothing he could do more than
he did already for her.

He went to bed that night, afraid
that he should not find a way to
help any one during the coming
week; but he was quite mistaken.
Monday morning it was bitter cold;
but Harry was up early and about
his work, and at half past eight
o'clock he was on his way to day
school. Old Roger's cottage was
an humble place, but it was very
dear to him; because it was the
home where he had lived ever since
he could remember. Old Roger
was a good man; but God had seen
fit to afflict him in many ways. His
wife and children had been taken
away by the hand of death, and
now he was left alone, often suffer-
ing greatly from pain and not very
able to work for his daily bread.

Harry Field always passed the
cottage on his way to school; but
it had never occurred to him that
he might do something for Roger
until this very Monday morning.
The old man was out before the
door, with his axe, trying to chop a
log of wood to build his fire; but
his poor hands were so cold that he
often had to stop and put them in
his coat pockets to get a little
warmth. Harry paused and pull-
ed off his cap, and sparkled with
pleasure.

"Won't you let me help you split
that log, Mr. Roger?" said he.

"Bless your little heart," said the
old man, "you don't look stout
enough; I'll try and get along my-
self."

"I split all grandmother's wood,"
said Harry, "and she has some as
hard as that. I'm going to school
now; but at noon I'll run down
here and try my hand at yours."

"No, don't do that, my boy. I
shouldn't like to have you lose the
sport of sliding down hill just for
the sake of an old man like me!"

But Harry did not mind that. He
ran off to school; and when he was
at liberty, while the other boys
were laughing and shouting at their
play, he went back to old Roger's
cottage and went to work with a
right good will. That was one lit-
tle deed of kindness, but it led to
many others; for all the winter
through, Harry found many ways
of helping old Roger, or reading to
him in his great leather-bound Bi-
ble. [Child's Companion.

THE CHICAGO TIMES AND NE-
GRO SUFFRAGE.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)
"The fact is, the Democracy have
always held, with Stephen A.
Douglas, that this is a white man's
country, and should always be gov-
erned exclusively by white men.—
The word 'white' has been put in-
to nearly all the State Constitu-
tions, in limitation of the right of
suffrage—put there for that pur-
pose, by the Democratic party,
which made them. It is astonishing
the Times should so doubt so noto-
rious a fact. No test of education
has ever found favor with the De-
mocracy." [Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The Enquirer appears to delib-
erately ally itself to the Bourbon
element. It ignores the fact that
what was true and expedient when
slavery existed is not necessarily
either, now that slavery abolished.

[Chicago Times.

"The principle laid down by the
Fathers of the Republic, by the
men of the Revolution, and adhered
to by the Democracy, that the Gov-
ernment should always be vested
exclusively in the white race, had
no reference whatever to negro
slavery. Its removal in no way
affects its truth and justice, or di-
minishes the wisdom of its policy.
There is no more reason why we
should have negro Governors, neg-
ro Judges, negro legislators, neg-
ro jurors, and negro voters now
than there was when slavery existed.

In fact, such States as Indiana,
Illinois, and Ohio, which had no
slaves, legislated the most sharply
against any policy that looked to a
political or social amalgamation of
the races, and prohibited their re-
sidence and settlement within their
borders. If negro emigration into
Illinois was undesirable in 1862,
when the people, by a majority of
180,000, so decided, it is equally so
now. It is a bran-new idea of the
Times, that because the negroes
have been set free in fifteen of the
States, they ought to have political
privileges and franchises in all of
the thirty-six States. The Times,
in its arguments on this subject, is
progressing wonderfully, and at one
bound takes what was always held
to be an extreme Abolition view.

If the principle that the legisla-
tion of the country should be solely
in the hands of white men is sound—
as we believe it to be—there is
more necessity of guarding it well
and looking after it since the ne-
groes were set free than before.

"It will be observed that the
Times has a term of reproach for
those who do not favor negro suf-
frage—they are, forsooth! Bour-
bons! It may call them what it
pleases—names do not alter things
or change characters.

"It is a sound and sensible idea—
that of opposing any mixture of an-
tagonistic races and colors in to
one Government—of preserving it
as a pure representation of the
white race, which vastly predomi-
nates, and if it is Bourbonism there
are an immense number of 'Bour-
bons among us.' A man had bet-
ter be a Bourbon than a fanatic or
a fool.

"Our Chicago cotemporary
recommends the panacea of negro
suffrage to the Democratic party
because it is so popular that we
can not succeed without it! Does
it really believe this? Does it
really believe that the people of a
single State out of New England,
North or South, would vote yea on
the question, if submitted directly
to them? Since slavery was abol-
ished even the State of Connecti-
cut, by a decided majority, voted
against conferring upon the blacks
political privileges. Give the peo-
ple of Ohio a chance to vote upon
it directly and they would beat it
by 100,000 majority, at least. In-
diana would give an enormous ma-
jority against it. Does the Times
recollect how Illinois voted, only
three or four years ago, on the
question?—largely against it. The
Times, even, has not the poor
plea of expediency in favor of its
policy, which would connect the
Democratic party with a most
odious, unpopular issue. But we
do not place it upon this low
ground. The Democracy never
barters principle for expediency.

"Let us say to the Times that if
the Bourbons learn nothing and
forget nothing, it seems to have the
fault of learning things which are
not true, and forgetting others
which are most valuable, and that
it ought to recollect. If the Bour-
bons made mistakes, they preserv-
ed their honor—the mistakes of the
Times are equally fatal, and would
include the loss of honor and repu-

tation of the Democratic party; if
it were foolish enough to adopt it."

FIGHT ON—NEVER GIVE UP.
The La Crosse Democrat says:
But what are we to do now? asks
some impatient and dispirited
Democrat.

We answer, fight on—never give
up—time, and persevering work
will give us victory, and establish
the truth and justness of our prin-
ciples. What we now want is

ORGANIZATION and PLUCK!
To both of these helps is the
Republican party indebted for its
success in the States and the Re-
public. Never was party more ad-
mirably managed, more ably gen-
eralled. By open and secret or-
ganizations; by committees who
work; by papers and documents in
the hands of their voting thou-
sands; by unflagging and deter-
mined work, are the masses held
in fighting condition, ready at all
times to go into a canvass unitedly
and with a purpose to win victory.
Pluck has served them well, too—
dogged persistence in achieving
their purposes—sending the faint-
hearted to the rear, and setting
aside leaders who swerved from
their standard, or faltered in fidelity
to the extreme measures of the
party.

We, Democrats, have greater,
holier, nobler principles to battle
for; we should lack neither organ-
ization or pluck to secure their ul-
timate and assured success. We
are striving for

The Restoration of the Union!
The Supremacy of the Constitu-
tion!

The Upholding of the Laws!
The Integrity of the Republic!
The Rights of the States!

We war against an enemy de-
termined to destroy our form of
government, and permanently ac-
complish the work of disunion;
subtle, cunning, unscrupulous, dan-
gerous, flushed with the triumph
of victory but fearful, too, of com-
ing retribution! In dealing with
such a foe, timidity, vacillation,
temporizing, is certain to bring but
one result!

We want, we must have bold-
ness, courage, the maintenance
and enunciation of sound Demo-
cratic principles openly and at all
times, a return to the simple and
true faith of the founders of the
government, and the noble men
who built up the Democratic party
from nothing to be the governing
power of the land.

There have been dark hours in
its history! Those were times that
tried men's souls and hearts, too,
when birth was given it, and the
alien and sedition laws of the elder
Adams were evoked to strangle the
infant in its cradle. Darker, too,
and more trying those stormy
times when battling bravely against
the giant power of England with
one hand, the other was engaged
with sneaking, traitorous Federal-
ism, the parent of Radical Repub-
licanism. But Democracy triumphed
gloriously! And the "Tippecanoe
and Tyler too" times, Know-
Nothing and "Bleeding Kansas" hurrahs, all had their day—
Democracy winning glorious vic-
tories, and never succumbing to
the enemy till "policy" and "ex-
pediency" took the places in our
party platforms of principle and
love of country.

Stand firm, Democrats—and
fear nothing! Run up the old Jef-
fersonian and Jacksonian banners,
and for every blow you receive,
give the Radical cowards and trait-
ors, two. Be men, and DEMOCRATS.

AN ENGLISH CURE FOR
DRUNKENNESS.

There is a prescription in use in Eng-
land for the cure of drunkenness, by which
thousands are said to have been assisted
in recovering themselves. The receipt
came into notoriety through the efforts
of John Vine Hall, commander of the Great
Eastern steamship—He had fallen into
such habitual drunkenness, that his most
earnest efforts to reclaim proved unavailing.
At length he sought the advice of
an eminent physician who gave him a pre-
scription which he followed faithfully for
seven months, and at the end of that time
had lost all desire for liquor, although he
had been for many years led captive by
a most debasing appetite. The receipt
which he afterwards published, and by
which so many other drunkards have been
assisted to reform is as follows: Magnesia,
ten grains; pepper-mint water, eleven
drachms; spirit of nitrate, one drachm;
twice a day. This preparation acts as a
tonic and stimulant, and so partially sup-
plies the moral prostration that follows a
sudden breaking off from the use of stim-
ulating drinks.

ADVERTISING TERMS.

One square, ten lines, \$1 00
Each additional insertion, 40
Cards, per year, ten lines, 8 00
Notices of Executors, Administra-
tors and Guardians, 3 00
Attachment notices before J. J. 10 00
Local notices, per line, 10
Yearly advertisements will be charged
\$400 per column, and at proportionate
rates for less than a column, payable in
advance

VARIETY.

A cow belle—a pretty milkmaid.
Warm and Cold—Hottentots and
Chillians.

What part of a ship is like a far-
mer? The tiller.
When liars die and can lie no
longer they lie still.

Door-knobs, bell-ropes, and ras-
cal's noses were made to pull.
The paper that contains the most
fine points—a paper of needles.

When is a literary work like
smoke? When it comes in vol-
umes.

The consumptive man has one
advantage—he always keeps a
hack.

A sparrow can never be hungry.
He takes a hundred flies a day.
The whale was Jonah's tutor be-
cause he had the bringing up of
Jonah.

The only blusterer from whom a
brave man will take a blow is the
wind.

The man who lately received a
"lock" of hair is on the look out
for a key to it.

How can a boy make his jacket
last? By making his waist-coat
and trousers first.

A radical editor asks, "shall we
kill the fatted calf? He must be
thinking of suicide."
"I'll take the responsibility," as
Jenks said when he held out his
arms for the lady.

There is a man in this city—who
has lived so fast that he is now ab-
solutely older than his father.

A correspondent inquires of
Brownlow and Hannicut represent
the "Internal Rev. Department?"
Marriage is getting to be regard-
ed a mere casual tie, and the con-
sequence is it often proves a casu-
lty.

What is that which occurs once
in a minute, twice in a moment,
and not once in a hundred years?
"Sally," said a fellow to a girl
who had red hair, "keep away from
me or you'll set me on fire." "No
danger of that," replied Sally, "you
are too green to burn."

The leading aspirants for the
next Presidency, in the Radical
ranks, are Salmon P. Chase, Ben.
Butler, and Fred. Douglass. But-
ler has the advantage of his rivals
in this; that if he cannot get into
the White House by the votes of
the people, he can steal in.

Hanging a Priest and a Reporter
will not obliterate Fenianism.
Georgia is taking the lead of her
sister States in the reorganization
of industry.

A regular line of packets from
Marseilles to Memphis has been es-
tablished.

Morrissey won about \$25,000 bet-
ting on the Hoffman majority in
New York city.

A railroad to Charleston, S. C.,
is much talked about at Louisville.